

POOR ROBIN. 1668. ✓

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ALMANACK

After a New Fashion.

WHEREIN

The Reader may see (if he be  
not blind) many remarkable  
things worthy of Observation.

Being the Bissextile or Leap-year.

Containing a two-fold Kalender,

Viz. The Julian or English; and the Round-  
heads or Fanaticks: with their several Saints  
daies, and Observations upon every month.

Written by POOR ROBIN Knight of the Blunt  
Island, a well-willer to the Mathematicks.

Calculated for the Meridian of

Lime house, over against Cuckolds-  
haven; the Longitude and Latitude  
whereof is set down in the Fore-heads  
of all jealous pared Husbands.

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To none but the Ingenious.

**I**F the Stars guide thy fate to buy this Book, I suppose the same stars will encline thee to read it; else thy money is but thrown away, which being a scarce commodity to come by, I would advise thee to be a better husband of it than so. Now if thou readest it, thou wilt finde it cost some pains as well as time to write it; and if it pleases thee, that pleases me that thou art pleased. If thou art a Landlord, this will shew thee when Quarter day comes, that thou maist take thy Rent; But no Almanack that ever was writ, can shew a Tenant to pay money before he has it; if he can compass that knack, he is wiser than the best Astrologer of us all.



Farewell.

# The beginning and ending of the Terms.

## Hillary Term.

*Hillary Term does never vary  
But begins the twenty third of January :  
Lasts twenty daies, or thereabout,  
For on the twelfth of February it goes out.*

## Easter Term.

*This Term begins as our Lawyers write,  
From Easter the Wednesday fortnight :  
And on Maunday after Ascension-day  
It ends, & Lawyers pack away.*

## Trinity Term.

*On Friday after Trinity day  
This Term it doth begin alway,  
And ends the Wednesday fortnight after,  
With Clyents tears, and Lawyers laughter.*

## Michaelmas Term.

*O'th four, this Term is longest still,  
And brings most Griets to th' Lawyers mill :  
Its beginning October the twenty third is told,  
And to November the twenty eight doth hold.*

*Thus hath the Lawer Rent four times a year,  
Which Clyents can't avoyd, they must appear :  
Besides the augmentation of the assise,  
That annually doth fill their purses twice :  
Tea some men make a Law-suit of their life,  
Continually in a contentious strife.*

*Hee's happy hath a Lawyer good indeed,  
But be more happy doth no Lawyer need.*

# The Kings of England since the Conquest

**W**illiam the Conqueror of Princes prime,  
 To William Rufus did the Crown assign.  
 Henry Beauchamp old Language did refine,  
 Steph'n (though not rightly) did succeed that Trine.  
 Second Henry restor'd the Saxon line.  
 Next the first Richard, who was Palestine;  
 Then John, whom a Monk poisoned with wine.  
 Third Henry, 'gainst whom Barons did combine.  
 Edward the first, who made the Scots to whine.  
 On second Edward, Fortune did not shine.  
 Third Edward made the French mens pride decline,  
 Richard the second, delicate and fine,  
 Did to the fourth Henry the Crown resign.  
 Henry the fifth who made the French repine.  
 Henry the sixth, who should have had a shrine.  
 Edward the fourth of wisdoms depth a mine,  
 Edward the fifth, a King but a short time,  
 Richard the third, most hateful for his crime,  
 Henry the seventh Red Rose and White did twine.  
 Henry the Eighth Religion did refine  
 Edward the sixth, vertue's transcendent sign.  
 Mary who did for loss of Callice pine.  
 Eliza. whose great fame time can't confine.  
 James did two Nations in his person joine.  
 Blis Charles of vertue bright and Crystalline.  
 But second Charls shall be a Prince of mine.

First, Britains in this Land did bear the sway.  
 Then Romans did in Rule succeed to day.  
 After them, Saxons bore the sole command.  
 Next, did the Danes with Rigor rule the land.  
 Last Norman William was the Sovereign Prince  
 And twenty five besides him have reign'd since.  
 Long may he live who now doth rule the same.  
 All loyal Soules reap joy, all Rebels shame.



# A brief Chronology of Memorable things

Since God at first created all things good	5671
Since the whole world was delug'd in <i>Noahs</i> flood	4015
Since <i>Julius Caesar</i> Brittain Conquered	1721
Since <i>Englands</i> Crown first seized <i>Du. Williams</i> head	601
Since the fifth <i>Henry</i> brought the <i>French</i> pride down	245
Since <i>Henry</i> the Eighth wan <i>Bullen</i> Town	115
Since <i>Spaines</i> Armado was against us bent	80
Since <i>Cateby</i> did the Powder-Plot invent	63
Since first the Crown grac'd <i>Charls</i> the <i>Martyrs</i> head	43
Since <i>Buckingham</i> by <i>Belton</i> murdered	40
Since <i>Charls</i> the second first beheld the light	38
Since <i>Torks</i> brave Duke was born that valiant Knight	35
Since <i>Straffords</i> soul did mount above the sky	27
Since Reverend <i>Laud</i> by murdering hands did dy	24
Since the Covenant was taken in great State	24
Since Publick Faith did cheat us of our Plate	24
Since <i>Lisle</i> and <i>Lucas</i> were of life bereaven	20
Since <i>Charles</i> the First left Earth and went to Heaven	20
Since gallant <i>Capel</i> lost his noble head	19
Since brave <i>Montros</i> was barely murdered	18
Since <i>Oliver</i> turn'd out the Parliament	15
Since a great wind to Heaven or Hell him sent	10
Since <i>Bradshaw</i> died, and <i>Tyborn</i> for him mourn'd	9
Since th' Committee of Safety in great fear adjourn'd	9
Since to his own Restored was our King	9
Since <i>Venner</i> and his mates in hemp did swing	8
Since <i>Cromwells</i> Corps at <i>Tyborn</i> took a turn	8
Since <i>Dunn</i> the <i>Scottish</i> Covenant did burn	7
Since <i>Vane</i> for Treason on <i>Tower-bill</i> did die	6
Since <i>Torks</i> great Duke ore <i>Dutch</i> gain'd victory	3
Since th' Pestilence! did make fair <i>London</i> mourn	3
Since Flames did most on't unto Ashes turn	2

**A plain and easie Table for the finding of  
Easter, which will continue and be of date for 21  
years, beginning this present year 1668, and ending  
in the year 1688.**

nn. Dom	Q Z	Feat d	Circle le	Sun- day Lett.	fr. Chri. to Shr.	Sarove Sunday	Easter day.	Whit- Sunday.
1668	16	26	15	E D	5 w 4 d	Feb. 2	Marc. 22	May 10
1669	17	7	16	C	8 w 2 d	Feb. 21	April 11	May 30
1670	18	18	27	B	7 w 1 d	Feb. 13	April 3	May 22
1671	19	29	28	A	10 week	Feb. 5	April 23	June 11
1672	1	11	1	G F	7 w 6 d	Mar. 18	April 7	May 26
1673	2	22	2	E	6 w 4 d	Feb. 9	March 30	May 18
1674	3	3	3	D	9 w 3 d	Marc. 1	April 19	June 7
1675	4	14	4	C	7 w 2 d	Feb. 14	April 4	May 23
1676	5	25	5	B A	6 w 1 d	Feb. 6	March 26	May 4
1677	6	6	6	G	8 w 6 d	Feb. 25	April 15	June 3
1678	7	17	7	F	6 w 5 d	Feb. 10	March 31	May 19
1679	8	28	8	E	9 w 4 d	Marc. 2	April 20	June 8
1680	9	9	9	D C	8 w 3 d	Feb. 12	April 11	May 30
1681	10	20	10	B	7 w 1 d	Feb. 13	April 3	May 22
1682	11	1	11	A	9 weeks	Feb. 26	April 16	June 4
1683	12	12	12	G	7 w 6 d	Feb. 18	April 8	May 27
1684	13	23	13	F E	6 w 5 d	Feb. 10	March 30	May 18
1685	14	4	14	D	9 w 3 d	Marc. 1	April 19	June 7
1686	15	15	15	C	7 w 2 d	Feb. 14	April 4	May 23
1687	16	26	16	B	9 w 1 d	Feb. 6	March 27	May 15
1688	17	7	17	A G	9 weeks	Feb. 26	April 15	June 3

*Reader, I have observ'd such pretty knacks  
As this, put into other Almancks,  
which is the reason that I plac'd it here,  
Thou maist know when Easter will be next year.  
Now if thou dost not like it, pass it by,  
Read or not read, thou hast free liberty.*

# A Table of Interest at 6 pound per Cent.

	1. mon.			2. mon.			6. mon.			9. mon.			2 year		
	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.
5	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	3	0	2	2	0	3	2
10	0	0	2	0	1	3	0	3	2	0	5	2	0	7	0
15	0	0	3	0	2	3	0	5	1	0	8	0	0	10	2
1	0	1	0	0	3	2	0	7	0	0	10	2	1	2	1
2	0	2	1	0	7	0	1	2	1	1	9	1	2	4	2
3	0	3	2	0	10	2	1	9	1	2	7	3	3	6	3
4	0	4	3	1	2	1	2	4	2	3	6	3	4	9	0
5	0	6	0	1	6	0	3	0	0	4	6	0	6	0	0
6	0	7	0	1	9	2	3	7	0	5	4	2	7	2	1
7	0	8	1	2	1	0	4	2	1	6	3	1	8	4	2
8	0	9	2	2	4	2	4	9	1	7	1	3	9	6	3
9	0	10	3	2	8	1	5	4	2	8	0	2	10	9	4
	p.	sh.	p.	p.	sh.	p.	p.	sh.	p.	p.	sh.	p.	p.	sh.	p.
10	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	9	0	0	12	0
20	0	2	0	0	6	0	0	12	0	0	18	0	1	4	0
30	0	3	0	0	9	0	0	18	0	1	7	0	1	16	0
40	0	4	0	0	12	0	1	4	0	1	16	0	2	8	0
50	0	5	0	0	15	0	1	10	0	2	5	0	3	0	0
60	0	6	0	0	18	0	1	16	0	2	14	0	3	12	0
70	0	7	0	1	1	0	2	2	0	3	3	0	4	4	0
80	0	8	0	1	4	0	2	8	0	3	12	0	4	16	0
90	0	9	0	1	7	0	2	14	0	4	1	0	5	8	0
100	0	10	0	1	10	0	3	0	0	4	10	0	6	0	0

who alwaies hath occasion for to borrow,  
 Hath evermore occasion of much sorrow.  
 So great the trouble is, I well may say it,  
 He had not need be troubled too to pay it.  
 Yet he that lends to all, and none denies,  
 Doth shew himself more kinder far than wise.

# January hath xxxi daies.

New Moon 3 day, 35 min. past 7 at night.  
 First Quarter 10 day, 51 min. past 11 at night.  
 Full Moon 19 day, 22 min. past 4 in the morning  
 Last Quarter 26 day, 49 min. past 1 in the afternoon.

1	a	Newyears day	thighs	The merriest Muse of all the 9
2	b	Oct. Stephen	knees	She, she, shall be a muse of
3	c	Oct. S. John	knees	mine, (relief
4	d	Oct. Innocen.	leggs	An ounce of mirth yields more
5	e	1 aft. christ.	leggs	Than 16 ounces doth of grief.
6	f	Epiphany	feet	When men do sit and sigh and
7	g	Julianus	feet	cry, (know not why,
8	a	Erhardus	feet	And mourn and grieve, they
9	b	Lucian	head	The minde with wicked
10	c	Junia Aqua.	head	thoughts it seeds,
11	d	W.L.B.C.m.	neck	And sickness in the body breeds
12	e	1 aft. Epiph.	neck	Besides another thing I find,
13	f	Hillary Bish.	arms	By weeping many have grown
14	g	Felix	and	blind. (so
15	a	Mauritius	shoul	Therefore my muse in le order
16	b	Paul Herm.	breast	Such mischief shall not from
17	c	Antonius	breast	her grow, (which
18	d	Prisca virg.	heart	but chuse a mirthful subject,
19	e	2 aft. Epiph.	and	Shall please the poor, content
20	f	Fab. & schast.	back	the rich. (buy,
21	g	Octab. Hr.	belly	Tis new & true, then Reader
22	a	Vincent	belly	For tis well known, I scorn to
23	b	Term begins	reins	ly, (fates,
24	c	Timothy	reins	Here is foretold mens several
25	d	Conv. S. Paul.	secrets	Both bloody noses, broken
26	e	3 aft. Epiph.	secrets	pates, (latas,
27	f	Christopher,	thighs	And in a word what ever
28	g	Quind Hilla.	thighs	To be put down in Almanaks
29	a	Samuel	thighs	Then buy and try, you'll find
30	b	K. Charls. I.m	knees	that I, (by
31	c	Cyriacus	knees	In what is told, have told no

# Observations on January.

*Stern Boreas from the North cold winds doth blow,  
The Ponds are cloath'd with Ice, the fields with snow.  
The rich with furs and furs themselves preserve,  
Whilest poor with cold are ready for to starve.*

1	Tom Temp: st	3	54	This moneth there shall
2	Black Bels	3	55	be a great scarcity of
3	Cesar Borgia	3	57	flowers in the fields, of
4	Duke D'alva	3	58	strawberries in the Gar-
5	Vincent Potter	3	59	dens, of Cherries on the
6	Don Quixot	4	0	trees, of charity in the
7	Banister	4	1	rich, of chastity amongst
8	Lazarillo	4	3	bawds, of honesty among
9	Gusman	4	4	knaves, and of beauty a-
10	Scoggin	4	5	mongst many women, al-
11	Jack Falstaff	4	6	though they go in their
12	Jack Frank	4	8	silk petticoats. A good
13	Aug. Garland	4	9	fire and a warm Bedfel-
14	Dionys. the Tyr.	4	11	low, will be two things
15	Marius & Sylla	4	13	very much desired: and
16	Ascham	4	15	he that hath a good
17	Tarquin	4	16	purse of money may have
18	Mal Cutpurse	4	18	the procurement of them
19	Gamar Gurton	4	20	both. If thou art subject
20	Tho. Venner	4	22	to drivel or slaves, wipe
21	Roger Hodgkins	4	24	thy mouth oftner than
22	Giles Prihard	4	26	many people say their
23	Leonard Gowler	4	27	prayers. otherwise thou
24	Jonas Allen	4	29	wilt be in great danger
25	W. Orsingham	4	31	to have ice icles hang
26	William Astor	4	34	at thy chaps.
27	Stephen Fall	4	36	
28	Sejanus	4	38	
29	Alexander VI.	4	40	
30	Black parches	4	42	
31	Yellow starch	4	44	

# February hath xxix. daies

New Moon 2 day, 11 min past 7 in the morning.  
 First Quarter 9 day, about 8 at night.  
 Full Moon 17 day, 17 min. past 8 at night.  
 Last Quarter 24 day, 27 min. past 9 at night.

M	D	Saints daies.	Signe.	The weather being cold and dusty. (hurt ye: To walk abroad bare-foot wil A pot and toast by fire warm, Will in a morning do less harm; The truth whereof, those that deny it (try it. May be convinc'd, if they but Young men and maids make themselves fine In morning of day Valen- tine. And Milleners sell store of Gloves, For Tom and Will to give their Lover. The country-man from Term returneth, (neib, Money in pocket now not bur- the Lawyers have so purg'd that humor, As hath took down the pon- derous tumor. If thou be'st wel, I thee advise No Physick take in any wise For if thou doest in a presum- ption, 'Twill bring thy purse to a Consumption.
1	d	Briget Fast	leggs	
2	e	Surg. Sunday	leggs	
3	f	Blasius	feet	
4	g	Shrove tue	feet	
5	a	Ash wednesd.	head	
6	b	Dorothy	head	
7	c	Zacharias	neck	
8	d	Sun in Pisces	and	
9	e	1 Su. in Lent.	throat	
10	f	C. Burleigh	arms	
11	g	Euphrosina	arms	
12	a	Term ends	breast	
13	b	Wolfran	and	
14	c	Valentine	Roman	
15	d	Faustinus	heart	
16	e	2 Su. in Lent.	heart	
17	f	Dioscorus	bowel	
18	g	Concordia	bowel	
19	a	Sabine	reins	
20	b	Mildred	and	
21	c	69 Martyrs	kidney	
22	d	Per. Chair	secrets	
23	e	3 Su. in Lent.	secrets	
24	f	Matthias Ap.	thighs	
25	g		thighs	
26	a	Alexander	knees	
27	b	Nestor	knees	
28	c	Victoria	leggs	
29	d	Fortuna	leggs	



# Observations on February.

February fills the d.ike; with what d'ye mean?  
 Even with snow-water, not with Gums nor Cream.  
 To purge thy purse this moneth it is not good,  
 To lie abroad 'ith fields, nor to let blood.

	Sinners	Sun	set	There will be very few
1	Emperor of Beator	4	46	this month in the Bills of
2	Flora	4	48	Mortality that shall die
3	Damaris Page	4	50	for love; it is probable
4	Harry Martin	4	52	there will die more by
5	Jone Q of Napl.	4	54	agues, consumptions and
6	Fair Rosamond	4	56	dropfies. Gallants and
7	Paris	4	58	Beggars shall both wear
8	Ovid & Corinna	5	0	patches, but the first on
9	Jane Shore	5	2	their cheeks, the last on
10	Morrimer	5	4	their tails. Those that
11	Marcial	5	6	have Scolds to their
12	Knave of Spades	5	8	wives, must expect many
13	Knave of Clubs	5	9	storms and tempests this
14	Robin Hood	5	11	moneth: and those who
15		5	13	have no money in their
16	Domitian	5	15	pockers, must not expect
17	Little John	5	17	to be so welcome as those
18	Cleopatra	5	19	that bring the white and
19	Mother Shipton	5	21	yellow pieces. Towards
20	Diogenes	5	23	the latter end of this
21	Hannam	5	25	moneth there will be
22	Madg with a Lan	5	28	much bustling weather
23	Pasquil	5	30	amongst the oyster-wo-
24	Morher Bunch	5	32	men, and those that sell
25	Ptolemy	5	33	sprats at Billings-gate.
26	Jack Satterday	5	35	
27	Spinola	5	37	
28	Sancho Panca	5	39	
29	whore of Babylō	5	40	

# March hath xxxi daies.

New moon the 2 day, 36 min. past 7 at night.  
 First quarter the 10 day, 35 min. past 4 in the afternoon  
 Full Moon 18 day, a quarter past 9. in the morning  
 Last quarter the 25 day, 13 min past 4 in the morning

1	<b>D</b>	Mid lent Sun.	feet	Now b. ustring Boreas loud doth
2	c	Chad Bishop	feet	roar, (to
3	f	Cunigunda	head	The trees are by the roots up
4	g	Sir H. Hide m	and	Those men who have got scol
5	a	Eusebius	face.	ding wives, (lives,
6	b	Frideline	neck	I guess they live untoward
7	c	Perpetus	neck	Therefore I think it were no
8	<b>D</b>	5 Sun. in Lent	arms	harm, (warm
9	e	L. Camel, &c.	and	To wish they were with Pluto
10	f	Sun in Aries.	should	If now thy purse be full o' gilt
11	g	Quirion	breast	Thou maist take Physick if
12	a	Gregory	breast	thou wilt.
13	b	Theodore	heart	But if thou hast diseases n'ne,
14	c	Leo Bishop	and	Thou maist as good let it alone
15	<b>D</b>	Palm Sunday	back	Before this moneth be wholly
16	e	Longinus	bowe's	spent,
17	f	Gertrude	bowels	Begin for to provide thy Rent,
18	g	Edward k.	reins	For quickly after Quarter-
19	a	Maundy Th.	reins	day, (ouldst pay,
20	b	Good Friday	secrets	Thy Landlord looks that thou
21	c	Benedict.	secrets	And if he sees no money com-
22	<b>D</b>	Easter day	thighs	ing, (running.
23	e	Easter munda	thighs	He will mist ust that thou art
24	f	Easter Tuesday	knees	And so upon thy goods may
25	g	Annun. Mary	knees	seise, (leese,
26	a	Castulus	leggs	For fear that he should by thee
27	b	Martian	leggs	therefore for to prevent the
28	c	Dorothy vir.	feet	worst,
29	<b>D</b>	Low Sun.	feet	Be sure thou get him money
30	e	Guido	feet	first.
31	f	Balbina	head	

# Observations on March.

*This is the moneth of all the months i<sup>th</sup> year,  
To brew the most transcendent nappy beer;  
So st. ongs, if you the pitcher soundly bang,  
I will make your brains to crow, your nose to twang.*

Mad Tom	5	41	The Spring coming on,
James Naylor	5	43	many men may be made
Capt. Baker	5	44	Cuckolds this moneth, but
Madam Creswell	5	46	who can help it? such kind
George a Green	5	48	of creatures ever were and
Merry Andrew	5	50	ever will be: and yet now
Dr Merriman	5	52	I think on't, men may be
Cateline	5	55	made Cuckolds in other
Massaniello	5	57	moneths as well as this, for
Ravilliac	6	0	Horns will grow all the
John a Noaks	6	2	year long like Holly and
Jack Cade	6	4	Ivy. Very strange weather!
Country Tom	6	6	Ladies hearts are frozen
Gregon. Clamen	6	8	that's extraordinary: and
Cambury Befs	6	10	men burn, that's ordinary;
Hobson Carrier	6	12	but what's the issue, why at
Bevis of Hampt.	6	14	length, the Ladies hearts
Mazarine	6	16	melt, even like freeze-raps
Will Hewlit	6	18	wrapt about with hot dish-
Andronicus	6	20	clours. He that can now
Jack a Styles	6	22	walk 15 miles with his own
Jack Straw	6	24	water to the Doctor, may as
moth. Darnable	6	26	surely conclude that he is
Perkin Warbeck	6	28	not much troubled with
Peirce Gaveston	6	30	the Gout.
Devil of Mascon	6	32	
Chauncersmiller	6	34	
Guy of Warwick	6	36	
Col. Edw. Whal	6	38	
Fryer Bungey	6	40	
Mother Red cap	6	42	

# April hath xxx. dales.

New Moon 1 day, 7 min. past 9 in the morning.  
 First Quarter 9 day, 34 min. past 11 in the forenoon.  
 Full Moon the 16 day, 23 min. past 7 at night.  
 Last Quarter the 23 day, 49 min. past 10 in the forenoon.  
 New moon the 30 day, 33 min. past 11 at night.

1	a	Gilhard	head	
2	a	Mary Egypt	neck	In the same moneth on the 1st
3	b	Richard Bish.	neck	day
4	c	Ambrose	arms	The Cuckow doth come in, the
5	d	2 aft Easter	and	say,
6	e	Sixtus	should	Who much content to man do
7	f	Egesippus	breast	bring,
8	g	Term begin	breast	With pleasant note that he do
9	a	Perpet. Bish.	heart	sing.
10	b	Sun in Taurus	and	Since he doth Musick gratis give
11	c	Leo	back	Make much of him, and let him
12	d	3 aft Easter	bowels	live.
13	e	Iustinus	bowels	And do not hear to him a spie
14	f	Tiburtius	reins	Though he upon thy tree doth lye
15	g	Olympia	reins	Nor think thy wife to be a whore.
16	a	Isidore Bish.	secrets	Although he sing just at thy dore
17	b	Anicetus	secrets	For whatsoever he doth chat
18	c	Eleutherius	thighs	Wife may be honest for all that:
19	d	4 after Easter	thighs	But rather thank him for his labor
20	e	Sulpitius	knees	And think he calleth to thy Neigh
21	f	Simeon	knees	bour.
22	g	Emanuel	leggs	Or let the worst that can befall,
23	a	St George	leggs	He speaks to all in general;
24	b	Albertus	leggs	Or, if that Cuckolds that stee
25	c	Mark Evang.	feet	cumber,
26	d	Rogation Sun.	feet	That thou art not of that same
27	e	Anastatius	head	number,
28	f	Vitalis	head	For none are Cuckolds, of truth
29	g	Cap. Bish. in	neck	know,
30	a	Ascension day	neck	But such as think themselves are
				so.

# Observations on April.

*New Thetis from her watry lap forth pour's,  
On the dry wanting earth, plenty of showers,  
Which with the heat Apollo's raies forth yields.  
With flowers does deck the meddows, groves, & fields.*

Hewson, cobbler	6	44	If the milkmaids have not
Colchester Bull	6	45	a special care in the mor-
Tanner of Tam.	6	47	nings this month, the dew
Caligula	6	49	will wet their hose for
Owen Roe	6	50	them: which if the serving
Jone of Arc.	6	52	men espy, and mistake it for
	6	54	some other water, they may
Pope Jone	6	56	hap to lose their Sweet-
Dan. Broughton	6	58	hearts by it. <i>Me</i> cury being
George Peete	7	0	Lord of the ninth house,
Amadis de Gaul	7	1	presages that there shall
Lo. Meg. of West.	7	3	be much playing at Scotch-
Doctor Faustus	7	5	hoppers among children;
Kr. Burn. pestle	7	7	that school-masters shall
Gibb Millington	7	9	begin to grow patient, and
Tho. Bensted	7	11	Cooks to be without chol-
	7	12	ler; and that there shall be
Down-right Dick	7	14	a sweet harmony between
John Barkstead	7	16	low-cats and bore-cats; for
Agiles Corbet	7	18	that they shall now sing in
John Okey	7	19	parts. and not out of all
Parcolet	7	21	tune as heretofore: those
Tom-tell-troth	7	23	that are troubled with the
Patient Gryffell	7	25	sickness of Love, let them
Corb. the Rook	7	27	take an indifferent quanti-
Pindar of Wakef	7	29	ty of Rats-bane in a morn-
Valent. & Orson	7	31	ing next their heart, and
John Ratbone	7	33	there is no question but be-
Miller of Mansfi	7	35	fore night they will finde
the Cow-keeper	7	37	ease.

# May hath xxxi. daies.

First quarter the 8 day, 31 min past 5 in the afternoon.  
 Full Moon the 16 day, 31 min. past 3 in the morning.  
 Last quarter the 22 day, 35 min. past 6 in the aftern.  
 New Moon the 30 day, 31 min. past 2 in the afternoon.

1	b	Philip & James	neck	
2	c	Athanasius	arms	This is the prime of all the Spring.
3	d	6 after Easter	arms	When Birds i'th woods do sweetly sing.
4	e	Term ends	breast	And Corydon saies to his Lady
5	f	Gothardus	breast	Come sit thou down, the groves are
6	g	Florianus	breast	shady:
7	a	Sixtus	heart	Where innocently they do kisse,
8	b	Stan. flaus	heart	I pray what harm is there in this
9	c	Nicolaus	bowels	Now walk abroad i'th mornings
10	d	Whit-sunday	and	fine.
11	e	San in Gem	belly	T'hou'lt better stomach have to
12	f	E. Stafford m	reins	dine,
13	g	Servatius	reins	When Butter'd Mackrel is a dish,
14	a	Peregrinus	secrets	As good to eat as heart. can wish:
15	b	Sophia	secrets	Yet those well skill'd in Physick
16	c	Col Penrud m	thighs	utter,
17	d	Trinity Sund.	thighs	Great praise now of red sage and
18	e	Potentius	knees	butters
19	f	Dunstan	knees	But if that I am not mistaken,
20	g	Urbanus	leggs	More praise deserves Gammon of
21	a	At Montros m	leggs	bakon.
22	b	Term begins	feet	Tis wholesome now to drink a
23	c	Desiderius	feet	glass,
24	d	1 after Trin.	head	Of ale, icleaped Scurvy, graft,
25	e	Quadratus	and	But if that thou art of my minde,
26	f	Edward	face	Body being sound, and purse well
27	g	Bede	neck	laid,
28	a	Adeline	neck	A glass of pure brisk Canary
29	b	Carol. II. nat	arms	The highest praise of all doth carry,
30	c	Yeo. & Bou. m	and	O give me but of that my fill,
31	d	after Trin.	should	For other drinks, take it who will.



## Observations on May.

*Now Lady Flora in her various dress,  
Outvies in pride the Turkish Sultaness;  
Her fragrant buds are now in price before  
Those Orient Gems, brought from the Indian shore.*

1	Tom Pride	7	39	In this, and the next
2	Catesby	7	40	three Months, I should ad-
3	Squire Dun	7	42	vise the <i>Blackamores</i> to let
4		7	44	their Children wear Bon-
5	Jack a Leyden	7	45	graces to keep their faces
6	Mother Shipton	7	46	from being Sun burnt Now
7	Tyrone	7	47	the direfull effects of Love
8	Cook Lorrel	7	49	and Peas-porridge, shall
9	Van Tromp	7	50	plainly be made manifest;
10	Marrriot	7	51	the one breaks the belly,
11	Car. Richelieu	7	52	the other the heart; which
12	Rablais	7	53	shall cause a certain young
13	Jack Pudding	7	55	man, die for the love of a
14	Sr. Thomas Wiat	7	56	certain young maid; the
15	Just. Nicholes	7	57	more fool he to die for that
16	Ed. Harvey	7	59	which is not worth the de-
17	Dr. Parry	8	0	siring, if it might be ob-
18	John Fry	8	1	tained. In this Month I
19	Garagantua	8	2	would advise Poets, to for-
20	Lucian	8	4	bear purchasing of Lord-
21	Will. Goffe	8	5	ships, because <i>Venus</i> being
22	Will Low	8	6	in a Trine with <i>Mercury</i> ,
23	7 Champions	8	7	and <i>Jupiter</i> radix combult
24	Icarus	8	8	with <i>Saturn</i> , it plainly de-
25	Ed. Camp.	8	9	notes, that their mony will
26	Cap. Manning	8	10	be better bestowed on Ca-
27	Martin Parker	8	11	nary. The last day of this
28	Ned Stall	8	12	Month will be either wet;
29	Hercules	8	13	or dry; cold, or warm; or
30	John Downes	8	13	else both, or neither.
31	Gowrey	8	14	B

# June hath xxx daies.

First Quarter 7 day, 13. min. past 4 in the afternoon.

Full Moon 14 day, 32 min. past 10 in the forenoon.

Last Quarter 21 day, 18 min. past 4 in the morning.

New Moon 29 day, 34 min. past 8 in the morning.

1	e	Nichomede	breast	The Grass-hopper now chants his
3	i	Marcelline	breast	lay,
2	g	Elutherius	heart	And men and maids are making
4	a	Quirinus	and	hay.
5	b	Boniface	back	Custards, Chees-cakes, flaxens, and
6	c	Nothertus	bowels	fools.
7	d	3 after Trin.	bowels	Are eat on tables, and on stools.
8	e	Dr. Hewet M.	reins	Many a gallant Sillabub,
9	f	Barnimus	reins	The men and maids together bub.
10	g	Term ends	secrets	Plum-cakes, bottle-Ale a power,
11	i	St. Barnabas	secrets	The belly doth it all devour.
12	b	Plandinus	thighs	Now men for coolness do take har-
13	c	Cyrill	thighs	bor.
14	d	4 after Trin.	knees	Within the shade of a green arbor,
15	e	Vitus	knees	Where they do for no pleasure lack,
16	f	Rowland	legs	With Cans of beer, pipes of tobacco,
17	g	Valerius	legs	Now cometh on the long Vacation,
18	a	Marcus	feet	To Londoners grief and vexation.
19	b	K Ed. transf.	feet	The Lawyers at Westminster hall,
20	c	x m. martyrs	head	In Clyents cause do cease to fall,
21	d	5 after Trin.	and	Few people do appear in sight,
22	e	Albane	face	Mid-day as silent near as night,
23	f	Basil fast	neck	Mean while the Cockneys do re-
24	g	St. John Bap.	neck	pair,
25	a	Amphibolus	arms	Into the Countrey to take air;
26	b	Jeremias	arms	There stay a while with cousin Ro-
27	c	7 Sleepers	arms	bin,
28	d	6 after Trin.	breast	And then to London both come
29	e	Peter Apostle	breast	joging.
30	f	Com of Paul	heart	

## Observations on June.

*This is the Month that is with green-pease stor'd,  
Doth Cherries, Straw berries, Rasp-berries afford;  
Fresh cheese and Cream, Quodlings and Fenestings,  
Beans and Bacon, with many other things.*

1	<i>Argile</i>	8	14	This and the two fol-
2	Tom of Lincoln.	8	15	lowing Months, is the best
3	Ralph Brisco	8	15	time of all the year for the
4	Clansy	8	16	beggars, who can sleep as
5	Pantagruel	8	16	soundly under a hedge, as
6	<i>Simon Meyn</i>	8	17	my Lord Mayor upon his
7	Semiramis	9	17	Down-bed. There will be
8	Diagoras	8	17	much resorting to Islington
9	Gyant Colb.	8	17	on Sundays in the after-
10	Queen Dido	8	17	noon, if the weather be
11	Three loperheads	8	17	fair, which doth portend a
12	Queen of Mör.	8	17	great confusion to plumb-
13	Dr. Story	8	17	cakes and bottle-Ale; but
14	<i>Sr. Henry Vane</i>	8	17	if the Wise gads thither
15	Gog and Magog	8	16	with other men, and leaves
16	John Felton	8	16	her husband at home, the
17	Ixion	8	16	Cuckow may chance to
18	Spanish Curate	8	15	sing at his door before her
19	<i>Edward Dendy</i>	8	15	return. A great noise is
20	Sisiphus	8	14	heard, as it were of men
21	Fryer Tuck	8	14	whetting their Sithes, which
22	Nick Wood	8	13	signifies that the long grass
23	Red Rose Kt.	8	13	shall be cut down, and the
24	Vulpone	8	12	short shall stand. If the
25	Fryer Bungy	8	11	Bears in Paris Garden
26	Lucius Apulius	8	11	should chance to get loose,
27	Demosthenes	8	10	it is to be feared they
28	Montellon	8	10	would do much hurt.
29	Com. of Safety	8	9	
30	Lame Captain	8	9	

# July hath xxxi daies.

First Quarter 7 day, 4 min. past 2 in the morning  
 Full Moon 13 day, 24 min. past 5 in the afternoon.  
 Last Quarter 20 day, 45 min. past 4 in the afternoon  
 New Moon 18 day, 39 min. past 8 in the afternoon.

1	g	Theobald	heart	Next for the merry Month of July
2	i	C. Ashton m.	heart	Much may be said in thy praise
3	o	Cornelius	bowels	truly.
4	c	Ulricus	bowels	It addeth greatly to thy fame,
5	■	Tomp. Chal. m.	reins	That Julius Cæsar did thee name:
6	e	Hector	reins	Who Pompey the Great Conquer
7	f	Demetrius	secrets	ed.
8	g	Chilianus	secrets	And of Romes Empire became
9	a	Cyrill	secrets	head.
10	b	Ger. & Vow. m.	thighs	The weather now is grown so
11	c	Pius	thighs	warm,
12	■	8 after Trin.	knees	That Beggars they do scorn the
13	e	Sun in Leo	knees	Barn,
14	f	Bonavent.	legs	And in the Fields do lye secure.
15	g	Swirkin	legs	Having the Heavens their Cover
16	a	Osmund	feet	ture.
17	b	Alexius	feet	New stool-ball, foot-ball, nimble
18	o	Dr. Levens m.	head	dancing.
19	■	Dog daies begin	head	And Barley break, with such like
20	e	Margaret	neck	prancing,
21	f	Daniel	and	Are used by the Country Swains,
22	g	Mary Mag.	throat	To refresh labour, lighter pains.
23	a	Apollinaris	arms	Though thou have money by the
24	i	Christ. fast	arms	store,
25	c	James Apost.	breast	Let not the Doctors have't there
26	■	10 after Trin	breast	fore;
27	e	Martha	breast	Better bestow it on the Poor,
28	f	Panthaleon	heart	Than buy a salve and have no fore
29	a	Beatrice	heart	Keep from excess and from
30	i	Abdon	bowels	Whore,
31	o	Germanicus	bowels	And nare come on Physicians scot

# Observations on July.

*Now Ceres Sun-burnt, hangeth down her head,  
Ready her bountifull increase to bed.*

*Bacchus now licenseth Pomana's fruit:*

*Sider with Sugar, very well doth suit.*

1	Herostratus	8	8	I assure ye upon the word
2	Tom a Bedlam	8	7	of an Astrologer, we shall
3	Mahomet	8	6	have no hard-frosts, nor
4	W. Lithgow	8	5	deep-fnows this Month;
5	Zantippe	8	4	but much blustering wea-
6	Mad Bess	8	3	ther may be expected where
7	Will. Summers	8	1	scolding Women do inha-
8	The Pied Piper	8	0	bit. Cherry stones shall be
9	Minos	7	59	a great exercise amongst the
10	Bacchus	7	57	Boys, and the shaking of
11	Rhadamanth.	7	56	the sheets much used a-
12	Sr. J. Mandevil	7	55	mongst the wag-tails of Lu-
13	Argus	7	54	tiners-Lane, Wheatsheaf-Park,
14	Meriton Latroon	7	53	Ratcliff-Highway, &c. Calm
15	Lambs wool	7	51	weather at home with those
16	Earl Goodwin	7	50	Men that have patient
17	Prince Griffith	7	49	Wives; but he that hath
18	Arise Evans	7	47	neither mony nor victuals
19	John Taylor	7	46	may starve, charity is grown
20	Medea	7	44	so cold. - Consumptions
21	T. Chaloner	7	43	shall be very rife; for the
22	A scapart	7	41	Merchant consumes, the
23	Poor Sarah	7	40	Mercer consumes, the Vint-
24	Niobe	7	38	ner consumes, & the Draper
25	Lon Prentice	7	36	consumes; and all this is
26	Parismus	7	34	brought to pass, because
27	Helial	7	33	that their Prentices they
28	R. Titchburn	7	31	consume.
29	Sr. J. Oldcastle	7	30	
30	Lucretius	7	28	
31	Sr. Sim. Eyres	7	26	B 3

# August hath xxxi daies.

First Quarter 5 day, 5 1 min. past 9 in the forenoon.  
 Full Moon 12 day 2 min. past 1 in the morning.  
 Last Quarter 19 day, 23 min. past 8 in the morning.  
 New Moon 27 day, 58 min. past 10 in the forenoon.

1	c	Lammas day	reins	New Tom and Harry. Dick and
2	D	11 after Trin.	and	William.
3	e	Dominicus	kidneys	Nell, Kate, Sue, Nan, Bridget,
4	f	Aristarchus	secrets	Jilian,
5	g	Oswald	secrets	Humphry, Peter, Frank and
6	a	Sixtus	thighs	Ned.
7	b	Victrice	thighs	With Working Implemmts are
8	c	Syriacus	knees	sped:
9	D	12 after Trin.	knees	Some with Sithes, with Rake and
10	e	Lawrence	legs	Sickle,
11	f	Iberius	legs	They their business soundly tieble;
12	g	Clare Virg.	feet	Labouring, toying, working sweat-
13	a	Sun in Virgo	feet	ing,
14	b	Eusebius	head	Mowing, gathering, Carting, reap-
15	c	Assump. Mary	head	ing:
16	D	13 after Trin.	neck	They are stint (if rain don't harm
17	e	Mammes	and	Till fields increase he in the Barn
18	f	Helena	throat	Ever working, never staying.
19	g	Sebaldu	arms	(Unless foul weather cause delay
20	a	Mr. Lope and	arms	ing)
21	b	Mr. Gibbons m.	breast	But their business still are follow-
22	c	Ex. Andr. m.	and	ing.
23	D	Col. Morris m.	stom.	Till Hoaky Cart (with boyes low
24	e	Barthol. Apost.	heart	hallowing.
25	f	Lewis	heart	And boughs at each corner plac'
26	g	Zephyrine	bowels	Do of Corn bring in the last.
27	a	Dog days end	bowels	Then with Cake steep in stron
28	b	Cuthbert.	reins	Beer.
29	c	Decol. I B.	reins	They amongst them make good
30	D	Sr. G. Lisle and	secrets	cheer;
31	e	Sr. C. Lucas m.	secrets	Whilest those who laziness do ch-
				rish.
				In the Winter starve and perish.



## Observations on August.

*This Month's a Fair at Smith-field, where is sale  
Of Pigg, Tobacco, Wine, strong-Beer and Ale;  
But he who trades with a Bloomsbury Wench,  
May spend in English, and receive in French.*

1	Tom Pride	7	24	This is a busier Month
2	Dedalus	7	22	with the Farmers in the
3	Zoylus	7	20	Country, than with the
4	Merlin	7	18	Shop-keepers in Westminster
5	Rob. Lisburn	7	16	Hall; who if a friend now
6	Circes	7	14	asks them to drink, have
7	Witch of Endor	7	12	liesure to accept of it. There
8	Copernicus	7	10	will be much difference in
9	Wol. Windsor	7	8	the Opinions of People,
10	Charon	7	6	for some women shall wish
11	Trap-ball	7	4	their Husbands hanged,
12	Tilly	7	2	and they on the contrary
13	D. of Bourbon	7	0	shall wish their Wives
14	Maiden Kt.	6	58	tongue-tyed. And much
15	Peregrine Pelham	6	56	discontent amongst the
16	Tarleton	6	55	milk-maids; because Ralph
17	Menalus	6	53	and will are now so busy
18	Penelope	6	51	at Harvest work, they can
19	Agamemnon	6	50	not mind their wooing.
20	Proserpine	6	48	Love is a very pestilent
21	L. Warreston	6	46	disease if a man or maid
22	Hobgoblin	6	44	be thoroughly infested with
23	Dr. Trig	6	42	it; but with most people
24	Exit Jack Presf.	6	40	it is like breath on steel
25	Smectymnus	6	38	soon on, and soon off, for
26	Huon of Burd.	6	36	not one in five hundred
27	Tybert the Cat	6	34	that doth die thereof,
28	Mad Cheynell	6	32	
29	Tom Thumb	6	30	
30	Green sleeves	6	28	
31	Pudding Pies	6	26	

# September hath xxx daies.

First Quarter 3 day, 28 min. past 7 in the afternoon.  
 Full Moon 16 day, 3 min. past 11 in the forenoon.  
 Last Quarter 18 day, 42 min. past 2 in the morning.  
 New Moon 25 day, 17 min. past midnight.

1	f	Giles Abbot	secrets	This fatal Month the City London
2	g	Veronica	highs	By Fire and Fairs was almost un-
3	a	Exis Tyrranus	highs	done :
4	b	Theodosia	knees	The glory of the Christian World
5	c	Zacharias	knees	Was into ruine almost hurld ;
6	d	16 after Trin.	legs	Those lusty Towers that brav'd the
7	e	Regina	legs	Sky,
8	f	Nat. of Mary	feet	Most of them now in ashes lye :
9	g	Gorgonius	feet	So mighty great the Conflagration,
10	a	Silvius	head	The like nare known in this our Na-
11	b	Prothius	and	tion,
12	c	Cobias	face	Which in three daies did bring more
13	d	Sun in Libra	neck	Than all that War did ever do.
14	e	Holy Rood	neck	Those mighty works we did admire
15	f	Nichodemus	arnis	In so short time should thus expire.
16	g	Euphemia	and	To shew us that all mundane glory
17	a	Lampert	should	(Though nare so strong) is transi-
18	b	Felwylus	breast	tory.
19	c	Jannarius	breast	Good God awake us in these times,
20	d	18 after Trin.	heart	And cause us to forsake our crimes,
21	e	Matthew Ap.	heart	Let evill athings depart from us,
22	f	Samuel	heart	Which have pull'd down these judg-
23	g	Tetra	owels	ments on us.
24	a	Rupertus	owels	O pardon thou our former guilt,
25	b	Cleophas	eins	Our City may again be built ;
26	c	Cyprian	eins	Peace may it to new beauty non-
27	d	9 after Trin	secrets	rish,
28	e	Wincel. fall	secrets	And plenty make it sor to flourish.
29	f	Michael Arch.	highs	
30	g	Hieronym.	highs	

# Observations on September.

*This was the Month wherein was Dunbar Fight,  
This was the Month wherein was Worster Flight,  
This was the Month Old-Nick fetcht Nol away,  
This was the Month brought London to decay.*

Senacherib	6	24	Now Harvest being end-
Nero	6	22	ed, one of the first words
S. Oliver	6	20	a Farmers Wife says in a
	6	18	morning when she awakes
Julian Apost.	6	16	is, Husband, <i>when will you</i>
John Leister	6	14	<i>Thresh out some Corn, to buy</i>
Jack Bradshaw	6	12	<i>me new Cloaths?</i> The sea-
Lamb. Simnel	6	10	son is indifferent temperate,
Aurius	6	8	only lowring weather with
Laird Warrest.	6	6	those maids, whose younger
Hannam	6	4	Sisters are married before
Molt. and Dug.	6	2	them. Many people shall
Will St. George	6	0	(spoil their teeth with crack-
Corn. Holland	5	58	ing of Nuts, and more shall
Nebuchadnezz.	5	56	be troubled with the belly-
Sr. Gr. Norton	5	54	ake, by drinking of stew-
Holy Maid K.	5	52	Sider. Women shall com-
Kath. Stubs	5	50	fort up themselves with
Nimrod	5	48	muld-Sack, Caudles, and
Thomas Horton	5	46	Cullisses; pretending this
Hector Boetius	5	44	reason for it, <i>That good peo-</i>
Sue Flavel	5	42	<i>ple are scarce.</i> The Winter
Lambs-wool	5	40	approaching, and the nights
Don Pedro	5	38	growing cold, young men
Sardanapalus	5	36	and maids shall desire bed-
Sr. Hen. Mildmay	5	34	fellows; many whereof shall
Tyborne	5	32	marry in hast, and have cause
Bel and Dragon	5	30	afterwards to repent at lie-
Rich. the third	5	28	sure.
Rob. Watley	5	26	

# October hath xxxi daies.

First Quarter 2 day, 47 min. past 10 at night.

Full Moon 9 day, 31 min. past 11 at night.

Last Quarter 17 day, 3 min. past 11 at night.

New Moon 25 day, 5 min past noon.

1	a	Remigius	thighs	The Summer now is past its prime
2	b	Leodegar	knees	Each thing beginneth to decline,
3	c	Maximian	knees	Many grows scant, poor men want
4	d	29 after Trin.	legs	work,
5	e	Apoline	legs	Much knavery doth in some me
6	f	Fides	feet	lurke.
7	g	Mr. Benson	feet	Those who have money at command
8	a	Pelagia	head	May buy all things at the be
9	b	Dionisius	head	hand;
10	c	Gedeon	neck	But go to the Tavern withou
11	d	21 after Trin.	and	chinke,
12	e	Willride	throat	Thou must the worst Canary drinke
13	f	Sun in Scorp.	arms	For money now doth bear such sway
14	g	10 York wy.	arms	They speed the best, that best do pay
15	a	20 Darby way.	breast	
16	b	Gallus	breast	The twenty third doth Term begin
17	c	Florentius	breast	If therefore thou art troubles in,
18	d	Luke Evang.	heart	Thy Lawyer feed with money still,
19	e	Prolome	heart	Else look thy cause to go but ill.
20	f	Edmond K.	bowels	
21	g	Ursula	bowels	But heark methinks Cordwayners
22	a	St. T. Fish m.	kins	say
23	b	Term begins	and	The twenty fifth is Crispins day,
24	c	Salome	kidneis	They will be merry then they swear
25	d	Crispinus	secrets	Eat of the best, and drink strong
26	e	Abmandus	secrets	Beer.
27	f	Colum. fast	thighs	Trave Shoemakers I you com-
28	g	Simon & Jude	thighs	mend.
29	a	Narcissus	knees	To hold good Customes to the
30	b	Theonestus	knees	end.
31	c	Quint fast	legs	

# Observations on October.

who drinketh all day this Month of October,  
'Tis ten to one, if at night he be sober:  
Therefore be advis'd, and excesse do refrain,  
Which empties the purse, and dulls the brain.

1	Phalaris	5	24	Jupiter being now Lord
2	Rosy-crucy	5	21	of the tenth house, signi-
3	Haman	5	20	fies much ratling amongst
4	Lockyer	5	18	Women at Christenings
5	Dr. Lamb	5	16	and that men shall rather
6	Herod	4	14	desire to go to others bari-
7	Will. Say	5	12	als, than to be buried them-
8	Cutting Dick	5	10	selves. The e is like to be
9	Perillus	5	8	a great dearth of honesty
10	Sinon	5	6	amongst Horse-courers
11	Nestorius	5	4	Bawds, Pimps, Marshals
12	Thom. Harrison	5	2	men, and knights of the
13	Thom. Scot	5	0	Post. Ladies of pleasure
14	John Cook	4	58	shall still paint their faces
15	John Carew	4	56	and but few honest Bakers
16	Nugh Peters	4	54	shall be put in the Pillory
17	Adri. Scraep	4	52	Those who have a griping
18	John Jones	4	50	in the Guts, may do well
19	Daniel Axwell	4	49	to be advis'd by me, to for-
20	Dr. Shaw	4	47	bear at this time new Sides
21	Charon	4	45	and Perry; for old Malaga
22	Dives	4	43	and a Toast is far better for
23	Fryer Forrest	4	41	them in a cold morning
24	Aristippus	4	39	Towards the latter end of
25	Tom the Barber	4	38	the Month (if we have store
26		4	36	of Apples) there will be
27	Cerberus	4	34	made great plenty of
28	Ed. Ludlow	4	32	Lambs wool.
29	Don Lucifer	4	30	
30	Car. Campej.	4	28	
31	Rob Goodell	4	26	

# November hath xxx daies.

First Quarter 1 day, 29 min. past 6 in the morning.

Full Moon 8 day, 51 min. past 2 in the afternoon.

Last Quarter 16 day, 13 min. past 7 at night.

New Moon 23 day, 28 min. past 12 at midnight.

First Quarter 30 day, 5 min. past 4 in the afternoon.

1	d	All Saints	legs	The dayes do shorten now apace,
2	e	All Souls	feet	Sol shines not with so warm a face,
3	f	St. Winifred	feet	The Trees have lost their leaves and
4	g	M.P. of Or. B.	head	Fruit,
5	a	Powder Tree	head	The Earth hath put on a new suit;
6	b	Leonard	neck	In stead of flowers thereon did
7	c	Florentius	and	grow,
8	d	25 after Trin.	throat	Its Cloath'd now with a vest of
9	e	Theodorus	arms	Snow.
10	f	Tripho	arms	The Birds sing now no Roundelay,
11	g	Nat. E. R.	breast	No Lambs do frisk, skip, leap or
12	a	Sun in Sagitt.	and	play.
13	b	Brice	stom.	A roast and Ale with a warm
14	c	Fredrick	heart	fire,
15	d	26 after Trin.	heart	Is now what people most desire.
16	e	Edmond Dep.	bowels	The Lawyers at Westminster-
17	f	Amanus	and	hall,
18	g	Gelasius	belly	Get money now the D — and all;
19	a	Caryl. I. Nat.	reins	But Clyents have no cause to boast,
20	b	Agapine	reins	The Lawyers get both Ale and roast;
21	c	Obl. Mary	secrets	Then Clyents be advis'd by me
22	d	27 after Trin.	secrets	And lead a life from quarrels free.
23	e	Clemens	thighs	If thou art Married, and hast got
24	f	Katherin	thighs	A virtuous Wife unto thy lot,
25	g	Conradus	knees	Be sure make much of such a Wo-
26	a	Chrysogon	knees	man,
27	b	M. Krievetom.	legs	For why, such blessings are not
28	c	Term ends	legs	common.
29	d	Advent Sund.	feet	
30	e	Andrew Apost.	feet	



# Observations on November.

The dayes are short, and also very cold ;  
 It's Chimney-corner many tales are told.  
 Now Turneps make a noise in every Street :  
 And care is us'd to warm the head and feet.

1	Knipperdoling	4	25	There shall be much plotting this Month ; Men shall
2	Blind Milton	4	23	plot how to cozen their
3	Tantalus	4	22	Wives, Women shall plot
4	Rabshcchah	4	20	to cozen their Husbands.
5	Guido Fanz	4	18	maids shall plot how to get
6	John Lasse	4	16	Husbands, young Men how
7	Korah	4	14	to get Wives ; School-boys
8	Midas	4	12	shall plot to play trewant,
9	John Ven	4	11	Taylors to steal; Poets shall
10	Orestes	4	9	plot where to get good Ca-
11	Antiochus	4	8	nary and Credit; but the
12	Lord Mansson	4	6	main plot of all is how to
13	Dathan	4	5	get mony, which plot is like
14	Sr. Thom. Malew.	4	4	to hold as long as the world
15	Buscon	4	3	endures. Jupiter being in
16	Mrs. Turner	4	2	the Cusp of the tenth-house,
17	Oedipus	4	1	declares plainly that there
18	Knox	4	0	will be a scarcity of good
19	Hannibal	3	58	Wives ; and that howeve-
20	Jo. Blackeston	3	57	he World goes, a Merchant
21	William Dell	3	56	will be a better Trade than
22	Garnet	3	55	a Cobler.
23	Sr. J. Bouchier	3	54	
24	Aelop	3	53	
25		3	52	
26	Wandr. Jew	3	51	
27	Henry Iveton	3	50	
28	John James	3	59	
29		3	49	
30	James Chaloner	3	48	

# December hath xxxi daies.

Full Moon 8 day, 56 min. past 8 in the morning.  
 Last Quarter 16 day, 35 min. past 1 in the afternoon.  
 New Moon 23 day, 18 min. past 11 in the forenoon.  
 First Quarter 30 day, 20 min. past 4 in the morning

1	f	Eligius	head	<i>For Christmas.</i>
2	g	Candida	and	<i>This Christmas time 'tis fit that</i>
3	a	Cassian	face	<i>we</i>
4	b	Barbara	neck	<i>Should feast and sing, and merry</i>
5	c	Sabine	neck	<i>be;</i>
6	D	1 Sun. in Ad.	arms	<i>Keep open house, let Fidlers play,</i>
7	e	Ambrose B.	and	<i>A fig for cold, sing care away:</i>
8	f	Concept. Mary	should.	<i>And may they who thereat repine,</i>
9	g	Joachim	breast	<i>On brown-bread, and on small beer</i>
10	a	Miltiades	breast	<i>dine.</i>
11	b	Sun in Capri.	heart	<i>Hang up those Churls that will not</i>
12	c	Epimachus	heart	<i>Feast,</i>
13	D	3 Sun. in Ad.	heart	<i>Or with good fellows be a Guest;</i>
14	e	Nicasius	bowels	<i>And hang up those would take a</i>
15	f	Abraham	bowels	<i>way</i>
16	g	O Sapientia	reins	<i>The observations of that day:</i>
17	a	Lazarus	reins	<i>O may they never minc'd-Pies eat,</i>
18	b	Christopher	secrets	<i>Plum-pudding, Roast-beef, nor</i>
19	c	Nemesius	secrets	<i>such meat.</i>
20	D	4 Sun. in Ad.	secrets	<i>But blest be they awake and sleep,</i>
21	e	Thomas Apost.	thighs	<i>Who at that time good houses keep;</i>
22	f	Theodosius	thighs	<i>May never want come nigh their</i>
23	g	St. Al. Car. m.	knees	<i>door,</i>
24	a	40 Virg. fast	knees	<i>Who at that time relieve the poor:</i>
25	b	Christmas day	legs	<i>Be plenty alwayes in their house</i>
26	c	St. Stephen	legs	<i>Of Beef, Veal, Lamb, Pork, Mutton,</i>
27	D	St. John Evang	feet	<i>Sowse.</i>
28	e	Innocents	feet	
29	f	Mr. Pitcher m.	head	
30	g	David	head	
31	a	Silveste	neck	

# Observations on December.

*This Month is welcome, cause it brings with it  
Materials from the Oven, the Pot, and Spit :  
And though the nights are cold, and weather dirty,  
Its past away at Ruffe, and one and thirty.*

<i>Jam. Gutbrey</i>	3	48	Now welcome, Decem-
<i>Momus</i>	3	47	ber; though the daies be
<i>Pelagius</i>	3	46	short, it would ask a long
<i>John Dixwell</i>	3	46	time to set forth the praises
<i>Proteus</i>	3	45	of those things that <i>Christ-</i>
<i>Henry Smith</i>	3	45	<i>mas</i> brings along with it.
<i>C. of the Clough</i>	3	44	O those rare dainties of
<i>Mephistoph.</i>	3	44	Plum-broath, Furmity, su-
<i>Hum. Edwards</i>	3	44	gred-Pudding, powdered-
<i>Ro. of Ridisdal</i>	3	44	Beef and Turneps, Legs
<i>Blew beard</i>	3	43	and Shoulders of Mutton,
<i>Tho. Wogan;</i>	3	43	Loyns and breasts of Veal,
<i>John Moor</i>	3	43	roast-Beef, roast-Pork, Par-
<i>Dalilah</i>	3	43	tridge, Pheasant, Quail,
<i>Pontius Pilate</i>	3	44	Duck, Swan, Mallard,
<i>Jil. of Croyden</i>	3	44	Geese and Rabbits; but
<i>John Alured</i>	3	45	above all minc'd Ries; such
<i>Judas</i>	3	45	as will melt in your mouth
<i>Ledsom</i>	3	46	and make a Woman with
<i>Philips</i>	3	46	Child that is an hungry,
<i>Tongue</i>	3	47	to long heartily for a piece
<i>Gibs</i>	3	47	of them. I shall say no
<i>Stubs</i>	3	48	more, but if you meet with
<i>Hero &amp; Lean</i>	3	48	such cheer, fall to it, and
<i>M. Prideaux</i>	3	49	much good may it do you.
<i>Tho. Wain</i>	3	49	
<i>Fau. Powel</i>	3	50	
<i>G. Fleetwood</i>	3	50	
<i>Fustis</i>	3	51	
<i>Funis</i>	3	51	
<i>Finis</i>	3	52	

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Neither too high nor low, too small nor great,  
That with all kinds of Vertues is repleat;  
That is not given to fight, to scold, nor wrangle,  
And with her Neighbours for to live at jangle;  
That hath good House and Lands, and store of money,  
Whose breath is Frankinscence, and lips are honey:  
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	h.	m.	
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The middle	3	39	
End	5	2	

The beginning and middle may very well be seen at London, but before the end she sets in the West, and the Sun rises in the East.

The third Eclipse is of the Sun, upon Sunday the 25. of October in the Afternoon, which (if the Air be clear) will be conspicuous in this our British Hemisphere.

	h.	m.	
Beginning	11	21	} noon.
Middle	12	37	
The end	1	5	

The fourth is a partial Eclipse of the Moon, upon the 8th. of November in the Afternoon, to be seen in the Oriental parts of the world, and therefore by consequence those that live in the Occidental shall not behold it.

Besides these, there will be four other Eclipses which will be very conspicuous in this our Horizon.

The first is an Eclipse of Charity, occasioned by the hard-heartedness of merciless Creditors, griping Usurers, devilish Extortioners, pinching Landlords, Marshal's men, Catchpoles, and Bum-Bayliffs. This Eclipse portends much detriment to poor people, Beggars, decayed Serving-men, Cripples, people in debt, poor Tenants, and decayed Householders. The effects of this Eclipse may be seen in the Prisons.

Prisons of Aldgate. Bishops gate, Kings Bench, Marshalsey, and most of the other Prisons in England.

The second Eclipse is of Beauty, which will be seen in Ladies faces, either thorough the interposition of Hoods and Masks, or else of black Patches.

If it be caused by Hoods or Masks, it may signifie Modesty; but if by black Patches, the portents are very evil, for it shews that wantonness, lust, and pride, with their evil consequences, will follow.

The third is an Eclipse of Trading which will be visible in the Metropolitan City of London in the long Vacation, that is, from Trinity Term till Michaelmas. The cause of this Eclipse is the long distance of Countrey Gentlemens Habitations from London, &c.

The effects of it will be these; It will make rich Shop-keepers to hit their Countrey-houses; and others to take pleasure abroad, when they can get no profit at home. There will be great complaints amongst the poor sort of people, and little to do at Westminster Hall, for it is now the City Cleaning, and the Countrey Harbest; for the long Vacation is a lean Cow, which debours four fat ones.

Simplicius Londinensis, a modern Astrologer, de revolutione mundi Lib. 47. Cap. 11. speaketh thus concerning this Eclipse, It doth (saith he) portend an Oium to Tapsters, Chamberlains, Hostlers, Hackney-Coach-men, Watermen, Porters, Link-boys, makers of Mustard,  
C 2 Wallad.

Ballad-singers, Corn-cutters, sellers of hot Apple-pies, Coffee-men, Chimney-sweepers, and Lutners-lane Ladies. And as for Shop-keepers it gives them leisure to whet their knives, pare their Nails, play at For & Goose; and (if they please) to study Astrology, erect a Scheme, cast a Figure, and thereby be assured how often their Wives have been in private with their Apprentices.

The fourth and last is an Eclipse of Honesty, which will be visible in most parts of the world, from one of the Clock in the morning on the first of January, untill twelve at mid-night on the last of December.

This Eclipse is sometimes caused by poverty and want, sometimes by Covetousness and Ambition; it will be most visible in London, and other great Cities, particularly in Long-lane, Hounds-ditch, Turnhall-street, Whetstone's Park, and several other places, where thou maist behold it, without a pail of water, or a pair of Spectacles.

This (saith Erra Pater) is a prodigious Eclipse; for it shews that there will be much wrong and oppression done by great persons, as also great Murthers and Robberies by the High-way-men. Many will have their Pockets pickt, others lose their Purse; That there will be great Suits at Law, and much employment for Doctors, Parateys, and Justices of the Peace's Clerks. And lastly, that there will be a monthly progress from Newgate to Tiborn, to the great benefit of that rare accomplished person,

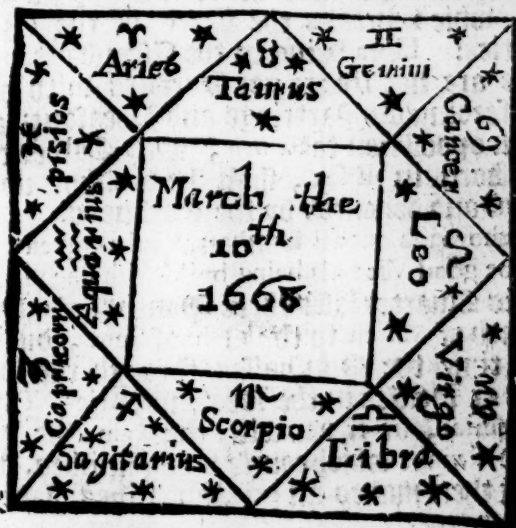
Squire

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Squire the Hangman. Reader, be rul'd  
by the Astrologer, and beware of this Eclipse.

Of the four Quarters of the year, and first  
of the Spring.

**T**he Spring-Quarter begins first, although  
it does not begin the year; for if you walk  
abroad into the fields on New-years day, when  
the Frost is ready to bite off your Nose, you will  
conclude that to be neither Spring nor Sum-  
mer. It taketh its beginning at the Suns en-  
tring into the first degree of Aries, which (ac-  
cording to Astrologers) is on March the 10<sup>th</sup>.  
36 minutes past 11 in the morning, & twelve Hou-  
res then standing in the Heavens in this order.



Jupiter being in the fifth house with Leo, we  
are like to have a plentiful year if all things be  
cheap.

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cheap, and that men have store of money. Also Mars retrograde in Gemini, and in the Cusp of Taurus, foretells plenty of butter'd Pease in June and July, as likewise that there shall be much Cheese made where there is great Dairies; especially in Che hire and Suffolk. Venus being afflicted and in her detriment, portends the death of some great French Lady, her heart being broken with the passion icleaped Lobe; which breaks the heart of some great French Gentleman-Waier, which breaks the heart of a great French waiting Gentlewoman, which breaks the heart of a great French Tayloz, which breaks the heart of his Paid Servant, which breaks the heart of the Eldest Prentice: Libra being in the Ascendant, pooz people are not like to get Surfeits with oher much feeding on Partridge and Pheasant; and Mars in opposition to Saturn, many Calves that were born in Essex, shall be brought up to London, and deboured by the Cockneys.

For thorough out all London, Veal is taken  
To be good Victuals being boild with Bacon.

This Quarter lasts three Months, viz. from the tenth of March to the 11th of June, during which time the Sun passes through the three Signs or Houses in the Heavens, Aries, Taurus, and Gemini, or if you will, the Ram, the Bull, and the Twins: which course being finished, the Spring then makes an exit, and gibes place to Summer.

The Diet most proper for this Season is,  
powdred Beef, Weal and Bacon, Quarters of  
Lamb



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Lamb & Sallets, Gammons of Bacon, Peate-  
Tongues, Mackrel; Green Pease, and a pipe  
of Tobacco, all which will do very well being  
washed down with a glass of good Canary.

Of Summer.

Summer follows after Winter as close as  
a Bride follows after her Bridegroom when  
she goes to Church, or as a great belly soon  
after follows marriage. It begins with the  
Astrologers on the 11th. day of June, the Sun  
then entering into the first degree of Cancer,  
making the longest day and shortest night to all  
on this side the Equator. Mercury being in the  
fiery Trigon, signifies, that those that buy  
Horses of Horse-couriers, and marry Wives  
out of boarding-Schools, are very like to be  
cheated. Jupiter being Lord of the Ascendant,  
there will be this Quarter a great confusion  
and destruction made of Custards, Cheese-cakes,  
Flatons, Fools, Sillabubs, Plumb-cakes, and  
Bottie Ale. The Thames shall not be fro-  
zen over this Quarter, neither shall Lawyers  
refuse to take Fees of their Clients, because  
they are poor.

Mars being in the same Horizon with  
Venus, and Retrograde to Gemini, those that are  
very quarrellsome shall be apt to fight; and Ju-  
piter in his exaltation, and in Semisextile with  
Mercury, Journey-men Shoe-makers shall be  
good friends to the Brewers; and Taylors  
shall be great debourers of penny Loaves.

This Quarter continues from the 11th. of  
June, to the 13th. of September, in which space

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the Sun runneth thorow the three Celestial Constellations of Cancer, Leo, and Virgo, at the end of which time, the Summer bids us adue, and then enters Autumn.

Provisions for the Belly proper for this Quarter, are, Lanesy, Gallads, Mafers, Beans and Bacon, Lamb-heads, Custards, Capons, Sack-poffets, Rabbits, Gooseberry-Tarts, and New'd Prunes: And for Liqueurs, Sider, Steppony, Milk and Drink, Nectar, and bottle-Ale.  
Of Autumn.

Autumn, or Apple-time, is the third Quarter of the year; and the reason thereof is, because it comes next after the second. It beginneth, according to the computation of Astrologers, on the 13<sup>th</sup> of September, the Sun then entring into the first degree of Libra, making the days and nights of equal length; no more difference betwixt them, then betwixt a Teller and six Pence, or twelbe Pence and a Shilling.

Mars being in Conjunction copulatiue with Venus the beginning of this Quarter, it is probable that many a poor Countrey labouring man may be hornified this month, when their Wives go into the Woods picking of Nuts, for opportunity has been the occasion of making many a man a Cuckold:

And there is few who ere they be,  
But yield to Opportunitie.

Leo in reception with Aquarius or the Pitchers, signifies that many persons shall be very thirsty this Quarter, namely, Vulcans, Cordwinders, Glass-makers, Dray-men, Pabiers, and

and Bellows-menders. Those who can do nothing but steal Pease, or pick Cherries, will have but little employment this Quarter; and those that have gotten Scolds to their Wives, must look for stormy tempestuous weather. Towards the latter end of the Quarter, a pot of Ale and a Toast, will be in very great request.

The length of this Quarter is from the 13<sup>th</sup>. of September to the 11<sup>th</sup>. of December, in which time Apollo makes his perambulation thro' Libra, Scorpio, and Sagittarius, at which time the Autumnal Quarter bids us adieu, and gives place to old wrinkled Winter.

Meats most agreeable for this Quarter, are,utton-pasties. Apple-pies, Legs of Pork, Chines of Beef, Hogs-puddings, rice-porridge, roasted Pigs, Partridge, Pheasant, Quails, Larks, and Potato-pies: For Liquors; good sound Beer, Ale, Canary, Muscadine, and burnt Clarer.

Of Winter.

Winter Quarter brings up the Rear: which though accompanied with much bitterness of weather, yet is welcome for 3 respects First for Christmas day, when the rich feast and the poor are feasted; Secondly, for New years-day, when the rich send gifts one to another: And thirdly, for Valentine's day, when Hob, Dick, and Will, bestow Ribbands and Globes, on Madge, Kate, and Priscilla. It beginneth on the 11<sup>th</sup>. of December, the Sun then entering into the first degree of Capricorn, making to us the shortest day, and so by consequence the longest night.

Jupiter

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Jupiter being well posted in the tenth house, signifies a great smelt of Roast meat, and much making of minc'd Pies about the time of Christmas; that Butchers and Coal-Merchants shall have great trading, the one for Meat, the other for firing to dress it withal. Grocers shall have great sale for their Plumbs, Chandlers for their Candles, and Link boys for their attendance of Gentlemen home to their Chambers late at night. The old Woman that was drowned at Ratcliff High-way a fortnight ago, shall be found playing at Cards at Sir John Vang's house, which shall make most of the people in Bedlam stark out of their wits to see it.

For when such things as these, of women, hits;  
The Bedlamites do run out of their wits.

This Quarter likewise lasts three Months; whilst Phœbus drives his Chariot thorough the three celestial Signs of Capricorn, Aquarius, and Pisces; when it takes its last farewell of us, and gives room for the entertainment of the ever welcom Spring.

The belly-timber most suitable to this Quarter is, Ribbs of roast Beef, minc'd Pies, Plumb-pudding, Farinny, roasted Geese, Shoulders of Mutton, Calves-head and Bacon, fryed Tripe, Sprats, Mutton Patties, Turken Pies, Barrells of Oysters, and Chines of Pork. For Liquor, March Beer, and the best Canary, will not do amiss.

Besides these four Quarters of the year, there are four quarters to be taken special notice of, which are as followeth.

The first Quarter is, when men keep a Quarter about wooing.

The second Quarter is, when they are married, and keep a Quarter with their Wives.

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The third Quarter is, when their Wives keep a Quarter with them, for not keeping Quarter enough. And the last Quarter is, when the Women begin to dry their Cloaths in Moor-fields.

*But since that London was to ashes burn'd,  
Moor-fields is into Streets with Houses turn'd.*

Certain infallible Rules observed by Astrologers.

When the Banes are asked three several Sundays betwixt a young man & a maid, that the Portion is agreed on, and ready to be paid, the Cloaths ready made, and the provisions for a Bridal Dinner provided, the Stars then do commonly predict that a Wedding will quickly after ensue.

When a Malefactor commits Murder, and is clap'd up into Newgate, we may probably conjecture that he will be hang'd, if he be not reprieved or break out of Prison.

When we see the pot boy'd, and the meat roasted, the Cloth laid, Bread and Salt on the Table, and the Knives clean whetted; let Jupiter be either Trine or Retrograde, yet we may conclude that a Dinner will quickly after ensue.

When there is a mutiny in the Melkin, and the Stars rebel against the Sun, and when there shall be heard in the Firmament a noise of the Good old Cause, we may then conclude, that Oliver Cromwell and the rest of his Crew are gone to Heaven; but if the Skies should then fall to the ground, we may buy Larks for three half pence a dozen.

When we see a Gentleman come out of the Tavern, and that he reels from one side of the Street to the other, when he draws his Sword, and will quarrel with every one that he meets, we may with great probability conjecture that he is drunk.

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When we see a condemned person ride up Holborn-Hill with a Rope about his Neck, and guarded by Halberdiers, a skilful Astrologer will give a shrewd guess upon what day he shall die.

When a mans house is out of repair, inasmuch that it shall fall upon his head, and beat out his brains, that person shall be freed from all Suits in Law; for his Landlord will never trouble him for dilapidations.

*Of the Weather for each Month in the Year.*

*January.*

1, 2, 3, and 4. no hot southerly weather; 6, 8, and 9; fair weather if the Sun shines and it does not rain; 15, and 16. lowering, where women are discontented with their Husbands; 17, and 18. smiling weather again if women are well pleased; 25, and 26, dark nights, if the Moon does not shine, nor Stars appear.

*February.*

4, 5, and 6, either frost, snow, hail, rain, or else fair; 8, and 9, calm if the wind does not blow; 13, nor 14, no good day-weather; 18, 19, and 20, blustering weather, where women are scolding; 23, and 24, good weather to take money in; 27, and 28, either fair or foul.

*March.*

The 4, and 5, very high winds, where the women domineer over their Husbands; the 7, 8, 9, 10, & 11, Cloudy weather with them that are carried to Prison for Debt; the 14, and 15, temperate, where men and women eat nor drink too much; 20, and 21, fair or foul, or betwixt both; 25, nipping hard weather with griving Landlords; 26, more calm with those Tenants that have their Rent ready.

*April.*

Many sorts of weather are to be expected this Month



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Month: If desires be not granted, nothing but pouring and pouring weather; carry her to the new Exchange, and it clears up presently: but if she can't have her will, showers do straight-way ensue, which commonly last for 2 or three days together. The last day, good weather to play at Stool-ball in, if it does not rain.

May.

First day very pleasant at Hide-Park, if the weather be fair: 8, 9, and 10, violent storms, especially about Billingsgate: 14, and 15, whistling winds, occasioned by the great increase of Pipers upon Flagelets: 19, 20, and 21, blustering weather, where men are drunk, & vapour high in their Cups. Towards the latter end of the Month, very pleasant weather with them who are in health, and have all things at command.

June.

2, 4, and 6, no hard frosts; 7, and 8, indifferent calm weather; for women mind their business and talk little: 11, and 12, heavy weather which makes men they cannot see without Spectacles: 15, 16, and 17, bad weather for men to pay money in, before they have it: 19, and 20, some weather or other; but generally, there will not be much frost or snow all this Month.

July.

1, and 2, bad weather for a man to benter his wife naked in Bed with another man: 4, 5, and 6, milder weather, especially towards Bed-time: 9, and 10, uncertain weather, for Matches hang off and on, because the Portion cannot be agreed upon: 14, 15, 16, & 17, hot southerly weather at Cooks fires, and Smiths forges: 23, & 24, wet weather, if it should chance to rain much: 29, and 30, some weather or other.

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2. and 3. hot weather if the air be not cold ; 5. 6. and 7. very tempestuous weather, where the man and wife fight for the Breeches ; 11. 12. and 13. calm weather where the woman is pleased ; 15 and 16 showry weather where women bury their Husbands, but it soon clears up again ; 21. and 24. fair weather with them that have money, and foul with them that have none ; 28 and 29. very sickle, for one time she will marry, and another time she will not.

September.

3, 4 and 5 days, thunder and lightning where Mistresses first scold with their maids, and then beat them ; 8, 9 and 10 changeable when men bury their wives, and soon after marry again ; 13 and 14 high winds and strong, for the dying of Sweet-hearts causes much fighting and sobbing among the young people of both sexes ; 19 and 20 fair weather or foul ; towards the latter end of the month good weather with Landlords because of Quarter Day.

October.

3, 6, and 7 good weather in the Chimney-corner with a pot of Ale and a Cost ; 11 and 12 not so good in prison without any money ; 14 15 and 16 storms of hail where Armies fight, or Boys throw Stones at one another ; 18 and 19. terrible peals of thunder amongst the Swaggers when they vapour in a Tavern ; but this blustering weather lasts not long, for the Bragado is kickt down stairs, and then ensueth a calm : the 26 and 27 showers of tears for the death of my Ladies sitting hounds.

November

Little Harvest weather all this month ; 1, 2 and 3 much snow, every Ladies bosom is a heap of it ; 6, 7 and 8 dropping weather as you may see by the general running of peoples noses ; 13 and 14 sickly weather, but no diseases so ripe as consumptions, especially that of the purse ; 21 and 22 not so hot but that men may endure to wear Gloves ; 25 and 29 bright Sun shiny days, if the clouds do not interpose betwixt the Sun and us.

December.

1 and 2 days good weather with them that have money before hand to buy provision for Christmas ; 7, 8 and 9 bad weather for them whose houses are untyled, because if winter be, as it use to be, we may have rain ; 11 and 13. some lightning, for men fall fast asleep in Wandie houses, and she

the ~~doctores~~ pick their pockets: 24 and 26 bad treat,  
them who have lost all their money at play.

### Signes of Rain.

If thou seest the Man in the Moon walking in the Royal Exchange amongst the French Merchants, with a feather in his cap; or if thou hearest it thunder in the earth, or seest it lighten out of the sea, or feelest a pleasant pain in the back, a little below thy ancle; if thou hast an Oxe knockt down with a bunch of Ash keys, and hearest the Crickets sing in the wall, these (good Countrey men) are tokens of Rain.

### Signs of fair weather.

If the Hot boye before it comes to the fire, and the Cold Crisks down the milk-pale with her tayl. If thy sorowd sow climbs up into the pear-tree to lodge, and thy lambs run of themselves to the butchers to be kill'd; if school-boys refuse to play truant, and mind their books more than their play; if thy Cat lick her ear, putting her tongue in at one ear and out at the other, these are undoubted signs of fair weather.

### Signs of w'nd.

When a woman scolds as soon as she is up; and thirsty men refuse to drink; when Journey men Customs work all day on Monday, and wives refuse new Gowns when their husbands proffer 'em them; when beggars refuse to take money that's given them, and that the Hen will tread the Cock; if all these signs happen at one time, there will no question be very high winds.

### Signs of snow.

When thou hearest the Wandrakes sing to the Tune of Troy Town, and the peble stones in the Streets dance Moll Dixies Round; when the Wag-pies complain of the cold weather, and women confesse their faults to their husbands in their sleep; then maist thou infallibly conclude, that it will be a deep snow although it be at Midsummer.

In brief, take this for a general Rule. Go down to Westminster on a clear Sun-shiny day: upon the top of the hall thou shalt see the head of Oliver Cromwell: look well upon his face, and if thou perceive his Nose to be red, it is a sign of high winds; if pale, it signifies much rain; but if it look blew, thou maist foresee great frosts, and much hard weather.

Rules

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		cut copes			Leo 01 Aries
		combe the head			Libra 01 Sagittarius
		wash the face			Pisces 01 Aquarius
		wear gloves			Taurus 01 Gemini
		crack nnts			Scorpio 01 Leo
		take money			in any sign
		kiss thy wife			the like.

Of Prodigies which will be this year.

The two greatest Prodigies that ever hapned in this world, were Guido Faux his dark Lanthorn, and the Phana-ticks new Light: now if that light were put into that Lanthorn, it might seem to light us all to destruction.

There are three sorts of Prodigies. Some good, some bad, and some indifferent. For a Gold Chain and Medal to fall out of the stars into ones lap is a good Prodigie, but to have a Bumpkin intrude at an Astrologers door, is an evil Prodigie, and signifies there will be work for the Scavenger. Now as concerning Black Mondays and Blazing Stars they are indifferent, and either good or bad as the Astrologer pleases.

But to our present purpose, if the Lawyers should refuse to take their fees, and women to contrary their hus-bands, and Constables speak nothing but reason, and Astrologers write nothing but truth; if Poets would grow rich, Victors pious, and Whores modest; these unheard-of wonders would make nineteen Generations to die with laughter.

But Reader trouble not thy self at these things, for thou maist assure thy self they will not come to pass this year: no, no, perhaps whiles thou and I live. Yet for thy satis-faction, these wonders we prognosticate.

And now I think it is time to draw towards an end, for without an end it would be the strangest and longest Almanack that ever was printed; the main end of writing it being to get money, which is thy end, and his end, and every mans end: only let me tell thee, that an Alma-nack is not like a Pudding; for an Almanack hath but one end, and a Pudding hath two.

Finish the one and twentieth day  
Of the merry month of May,  
Betwixt the hours Ten and Eleven,  
For sixteen hundred sixty seven.

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